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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 18 NO. 36

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1955

PRICE 10c

School Opening Delayed To Sept. 19th

NEE-ELSWORTH POST V.F.W. CONDUCTING MAMMOTH FLOOD RELIEF DRIVE

The Nee-Elsworth Post 2458, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is conducting a drive for the collection of food, clothing, bedding, etc., for Flood Disaster victims, a drive that is to be capped by a Relief Ball, to be held in Villanova Hall, on Sept. 30th.

Donations are already coming in, Comrade Fred Kleynan, a Past Commander of the Post, has announced.

Beginning on Saturday, Sept. 12th the Post will have a large trailer van, parked in the Altman's Store Parking Yard, in which donations will be collected. Any person may leave articles for flood relief in the van, or if there is no way to get to Altman's they may call OL 8-2957, OL 8-2501, OL 8-3786, OL 8-4532, OL 8-8388 or OL 8-3713.

Beginning on Sept. 10th the Post members will conduct a gigantic bottle drive, and will pick up all deposit bottles for the flood fund.

The Relief Ball, at Villanova Hall, promises to be one of the Social Events of the season. Tickets are on sale now, and members of the Post will sell them, to anyone, whether or not they can attend. "Even if you can't attend," Kleynan points out, "your ticket purchase will be appreciated. It is all going to Flood Relief."

Joseph B. McMahon, of the Reading Co-Operative Bank, is Treasurer of the Flood Fund.

TOWN BEACH CLOSES TODAY

The Wilmington Town Beach closes today. No lifeguards will be on duty until next season.

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TWO MILE PARADE ON WILMINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The parade, to be held on Sept. 24, in connection with the celebration of the 225th birthday of the Town of Wilmington promises to be two miles long, according to James Kelley, Parade Chairman.

Leading the parade will be the Rotary Queen, chosen from the feminine pulchritude now entered, or still to be entered in the Beauty Contest, to be held on the day prior to the parade.

Several top notch bands have been engaged, two of which will be a "Parade by themselves", according to Kelley.

The Gates of Heaven Parish Champion CYO Band, New England Champions; from South Boston, will be one of the highlights of the parade. Composed of 194 members, in four separate groups, the CYO youngsters are probably the most outstanding band in the eastern part of the United States.

The Redman's Band, of Wakefield, one of the top-notch entertainment bands in New England have also been engaged.

The United States Army Band, from Fort Devens, is expected to make its appearance also.

Over 25 floats have been entered in the parade, with more coming in every day, Kelley reports.

One of the outstanding features will be a local horse team, the Wilmington 4H Mounties, winner of the Middlesex County Championship, at the Concord Fair, last week. The Mounties will also have gymkhana, on the Rotary Park grounds, several days before the parade.

Company E., of the Wakefield National Guard, will participate. A Regimental Combat team, with many Wilmington men in the ranks, it is also hoping to have an opportunity to conduct a special demonstration of the effectiveness of the US National Guard, of today.

"It's going to be a great parade," promises Kelley, who lives at 18 Wilton St., in North Wilmington, and there is still room for more."

BURLINGTON AUCTION MART ALL SET FOR GRAND OPENING OF NEW AUCTION QUARTERS

Due to the fact that Joe Giantonio and Mandy Paradiso are such pleasant fellows due to the fact that their auctions at their Burlington Auction Mart have become so popular, it was necessary for the personality, boys to enlarge their quarters. And so this is what they did for you. . . they spent thousands of dollars to renovate an old barn a short distance away, across the street, and made it into one of the nicest auction rooms you ever did see. When you walk into their new auction home, you will think you are in a high class night-club. Joe and Mandy installed mahogany veneer panelling on the walls and blond mahogany panelling on the ceilings.

They didn't stop there because they wanted their friends to be comfortable. They have exhaust fans to take out all the impurities in the air and next summer air conditioning will keep you cool.

A modern snack bar to keep your appetite under control has been prepared and the large storing facilities will insure that at all times you will get all of the best merchandise manufactured in this country and a broad: Only new merchandise is auctioned off at unbelievable prices. In fact, they are fantastically low.

The opening of the new auction showplaces on Cambridge Street, Burlington, will be Friday and Saturday of this week. Orchids will be given to the first 300 ladies and a diamond ring will be won by someone who gets the lucky grab-bag. Parking spaces for 500 cars and seats inside for 500 people will make sure that everyone is very comfortable.

So, if you want to enjoy yourself, save money, buy Christmas presents in an atmosphere of fun and frolic, drop over to see Joe and Mandy. You will be happy that you did.

LOSES WALLET WITH \$\$\$

A wallet, containing \$446 in checks, and \$354 in cash was reported lost, yesterday morning, to the Wilmington Police. The owner, who made the report was Harry Sebrell, 40 Grove Avenue.

STATE DAV COMMANDER TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

State Commander David B. Williams DAV, of Concord who is also a Justice in the First District Court of northern Middlesex County will visit the William F. Tattersall Chapter, of the Disabled American Veterans, tonight, at the Chapter Headquarters, 60 Grove Avenue.

OLD TIMERS DANCE

Friday, September 16 is the date to watch. On that night at 8:00 p.m., an Old Timer's Dance will take place at Villanova Hall to benefit the St. Thomas building fund. Musical arrangements have been made under the direction of Peter Enos who has announced that Myles O'Malley and his ever popular band have been engaged for the evening.

The price of admission is \$1.00, and tickets may be obtained at the rear of the church on Sundays or from any of the following committee members: Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. John Amaro, Miss Dolores Amaro, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Enos, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sadowski and Mr. and Mrs. Al Quardt.

Chairman John Kenney announces that the waltz contest will be but one of the highlights of the evening. Awards will be made to the three best couples, and a \$25.00 war bond door prize will be presented to the luckiest ticket holder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilson and Mrs. Rose Butt have donated their time as a committee to select the 3 best couples in the waltz contest. Mr. Wilson is the well known organist and entertainer from radio station WHDH. Mrs. Wilson at one time sang with Myles O'Malley's orchestra, and conducted her own school of dance. Mrs. Butt will assist the Wilsons in the final selection of the winners.

The committee feels very fortunate in having this fine group of people to assist in judging the waltz contest. The prizes for the contest will be on display at the Church Street Hardware Store this week.

The dance is planned to please young and old alike, so age should not be a factor in the success of this affair. We are trying to give the oldsters a chance on the dance floor, but the teenagers will also be given their opportunity to shine.

For an evening of good music, dancing and fun, it's the Old Timers Dance on September 16, 1955 at 8:00 p.m. in Villanova Hall.

MOTHER'S GAME ON SEPT. 11TH

The annual game between the Wilmington Little League Mothers, and the Braves will take place on September 11th, at 2 p.m. at the Little League field, adjacent to the Roman House.

Football Practice Suspended

The Wilmington School Committee, in an extraordinary session, Saturday afternoon, voted to delay the opening of the Wilmington Public Schools, until Sept. 19th. At the same time they voted to suspend all football practice until further notice. Both votes were made because of the current fears of polio, fears which Superintendent of Schools John Collins termed "hysteria".

The meeting was held at the store of John Hartnett, in North Woburn, in order to enable him to attend the meeting. Hartnett thus maintained his perfect record of attending school committee meetings - 100% attendance in over 8 years.

The extraordinary meeting's vote reversed a vote of last Wednesday, in which the School Committee had voted to open schools on September 7th. At that time the Wilmington Board of Health had requested a delay, on their own initiative, saying to the School Committee that it would be politic to close the schools, because so many other places were doing so. The Board of Health members admitted that both Dr. Roy Feenster, of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and Dr. Ernest MacDougal of Wilmington had advised that it was not necessary to close the schools, because there was very little, if any danger at this time. Dr. MacDougal's advice had been sought, by the Board of Health, because their regular physician, Dr. Gerald Fagan, is away on vacation.

The School Committee was reluctant to order the closing of the schools. Most of the members agreed with Collins, in terming the present wave of school closing "hysteria", but they also agreed with him, when he pointed out that the chances were that many parents would not send their children to school anyway, because of the fears of polio. Collins also told the committee that the hot water system of the High School would not be operating until Sept. 9th, or, in effect until next week. The work of making the new connections has not been completed.

The nine days of the school year, which are being lost at the beginning of the year, will be made up, Collins told the committee, either during the year, or

at the end of it.

Insurance

In their regular meeting, last Wednesday, the committee had voted for a proposal for insurance for school children. The proposal, by the Boston firm Hiram Whittredge, Neilson & Reid, was the same as is being used in the Winchester Public Schools. It is not mandatory meaning that parents may have their children insured, or not, as they choose, but no child will be allowed to take part in interscholastic athletics, unless he has insurance.

Basically, as the committee voted, there are two policies, one for children in their first eight grades, costing \$1, and another for children in grades 9 to 12, costing \$2. Both policies pay up to \$2500 in insurance, for injuries, etc., the highest payment will be \$1000, and the first \$25 cost is deductible.

Milk Bid Awarded

The Sunnyside Dairy, of Stoneham, was awarded the contract for supplying the Schools of Wilmington with milk, for this year, as a result of their being the lowest bidder. Their price was 5.49 cents a half-pint, with straws being provided free. The price is a "fixed price" meaning that does not fluctuate, with the price fluctuations of milk, during the year.

Over 300,000 half-pints of milk are sold, annually, in the Wilmington Public Schools.

Jewish Holidays

Collins made a report on the observance of Jewish Holidays, by Teachers employed in public schools, a report he had prepared in conjunction with some of the authorities connected with the larger Synagogue, in Boston.

According to Collins's report there were three days a year, that Jewish teachers should observe, as religious holidays. This was in accordance with a previous vote of the School Committee, and it was voted to have no change.

High School Librarian

Collins reported that Mrs. Foster Balsar, High School Librarian, did not wish to continue her position, even after the committee had voted to ask her to continue.

continued on back page



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South Billerica Man Raises Popular Maltese Canines

by Neal Durgin

When it costs \$45 to license your dogs and a \$1.50 to feed them, you're in business — the law says you have a "kennel" just like Dr. Vincenzo Calvarese of Concord Rd., South Billerica, perhaps the world's outstanding breeder of the Maltese line.

Contrary to all outward appearances, Dr. Calvarese is not a veterinarian, but a doctor of laws teaching modern languages at Boston University High School, a position which he has held in various schools for the past twenty years.

A native of Rome, Italy, Dr. Calvarese came to Billerica with his dogs in 1948, and has since sold his animals to such famous people as Mona Freeman, Georgia Gibbs, and Mrs. Gary Cooper.

The reknown dog trainer got his start in business when a friend in Beverly gave him two Maltese, and before long an entire kennel had developed.

The Maltese, which belongs in the toy dog group, is one of the oldest breeds and is not commonly seen. It is a fearless animal and express its feelings in a positive manner, especially when intruders enter its dwelling.

The dogs' color is always white and only the dark eyes and black nose contribute a contrasting picture. "The beauty of the Maltese," Dr. Calvarese says, "is that they don't take up much space, and don't eat much food."

Dr. Calvarese's dogs have become world famous among dog breeders and shows via their top prizes in dog shows. The dogs have won such distinctions as "best in the show" in New York, Chicago, and Boston shows, and "best in

the show all breeds" in other shows.

The list of celebrities to whom Dr. Calvarese has sold dogs is long, but they would include Bing Crosby, Mona Freeman, Rosemary Clooney, Tallulah Bankhead, Mrs. Gary Cooper, and Georgia Gibbs.

Tallulah Bankhead, columnist Earl Wilson has noted, had some trouble with her dogs when, because of a six-months quarantine on dogs in England, she was unable to take her Maltese to London where she was due to make a personal appearance. An English promoter offered to fly Tallulah back to Paris every night to see her dog, but Tallulah refused. "I guess I've been barking up the wrong Tallulah," the promoter retorted.

This incident serves as a typical example of how the Maltese affects its owner. "People of artistic and fastidious tastes buy a Maltese," Dr. Calvarese explains, "and they are overpleased with them."

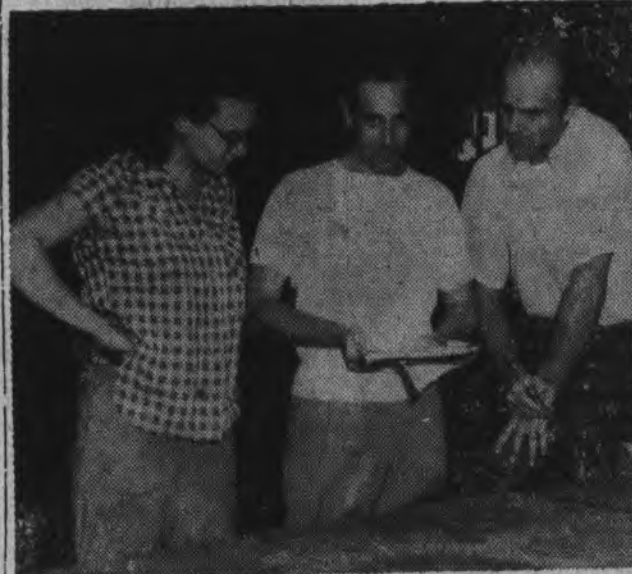
The asking price for a Maltese is from \$100 to \$300 regardless of the sex — a female can cost more than a male. All of Dr. Calvarese's dogs are registered with the American Kennel Club in New York, where the breed is certified.

Another example of the affection a Maltese usually gets from its owner, involves the story of how Georgia Gibbs tucked her little pet under her arm and went home after a recent appearance at the Salisbury Beach Frolics.

With tongue in cheek George Clark, Boston Record columnist, suggested that "she call him 'Tweedle-Dee-Dee' after her biggest record of last season."



Rosemary Clooney poses with her four Maltese which she purchased from Dr. Vincenzo Calvarese of Concord Road, South Billerica. The four spirited canines are from left to right Ch. Taro of Villa Malta, Nanito of Villa Malta, Ch. White Magic of Villa Malta, and White Flash of Villa Malta.



Neil Whiting, technical director and designer at Guy Palmerton's Lake Whalom Playhouse at Fitchburg holds conference with Howard London, stage manager and Anna Lois Whiting, designer's assistant. They discuss plans for stage set of "What a Woman Wants" scheduled to open on Monday evening September 5th.

Mr. Whiting has designed and executed many beautiful and novel stage settings during the season and his work has been appreciated as well as acclaimed by all playgoers. During the winter months he is technical

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director for the University of Texas at Austin, Texas where he will return again at the close of the Whalom season.

Howard London, stage manager for the past five years is also an acting favorite with playgoers as he has appeared in several fine comedy roles, currently assigned to the hilarious butler in "Love, Honor and Oh Boy" which is in its second big week.

Anna Lois Whiting majors in set decoration and scene painting and assists her husband in all designs. As a combination they are a worthy asset to any professional Summer Theatre company.

The current Palmerton production "Love Honor, and Oh Boy" at Whalom is a decided hit, in its second week. Starting Monday, September 5th Guy Palmerton will present, "What a Woman Wants." This is in keeping with the Festival of comedies.

BOSTON HISTORIC SITES COMMISSION TO START CATALOGUING

by Billy Ricker

A seven-man group still to be chosen, by the above name, will cooperate with state and local governments under a program of the Federal Government, to pick sites in and around Boston for preservation. Clarence

A. Davis, Acting Secretary of the Interior, said they would cooperate with historic and patriotic societies preliminary to determine whether to launch a preservation program. We note this UP dispatch in the new York Times. Billerica Tercentenary Committee may have worthy recommendations to be kept on U.S.A.'s historic map.

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TOWN NOTES

Weather

13.48 inches of rain in August! About one third of the year's average rainfall, in less than one month. It will be a month to remember.

During the last week there was only .41 inches of rain, and that on August 31. Hubbard Squash

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We don't believe that will be any Hubbard Squash, on sale in Wilmington this year. Each year there are half a dozen farmers and back yard gardeners who plant one or more acres of this fine vegetable.

The dry July, however, seemed to defeat all the planters of squash this year. Not one flower (of which we have heard) "set" during July and it wasn't until the rains came in August that any of the squash began to appear. But, that was too late. We stopped and looked at a field of squash Monday morning, and they were very puny things - we don't think that there will be any squash out of that field - nor, we suspect, out of any other.

Football

The action of the School Committee, in banning Football Practice, has, in our opinion, put a clincher into any possibility of an Alumni-Varsity game this year. The School Committee banned, because it doesn't want to expose the youngster to any possibility of polio - i.e. hard, sweaty exercise, followed by cooling, and in large groups.

The former Alumni Coach, John Ritchie, is now assistant coach of the High school squad, and, as far as we know, there is no Alumni Coach.

The Braves Accept
The Little League Braves have accepted a challenge from the Mother's Auxiliary, for a Mother's - Little League game - now becoming an annual event in Wilmington.

Readers of the Crusader will remember the previous

FOR EXPERIMENTAL
TRYOUT

Anyone getting married within the next two weeks can have a recording of their wedding ceremony made free of charge.

For this chance to have a record of the ceremony, please call GLenview 8-8812.

games, with the ladies decked in all types of costumes, and the games generally ending in a "who can steal most" type of contest.

Chuck Dolan, the Braves Manager, has made it distinctly understood that in accepting the challenge from the Mother's, he specifies that only bona-fide Mother's can play. Chuck can remember what happened last year, when a group of our younger members of the fair sex were playing - players that he was rude enough to call "Ringers" because they had not yet been married.

"They didn't have the qualifications" says Chuck, "and this year we are going to be sure that only Mothers play in the game! We don't want to have to resort to last year's tactics. After all our boys are only boys!"

Fishing

Salt water fishing hasn't been too good, this year, to listen to the reports of the Wilmington anglers. No one, (other than Toby White) has reported any phenomenal catches.

The Comrades of the William F. Tattersall Chapter, of the DAV have the saddest tale to report.

Back in August they chartered a boat, for an all-day fishing trip. The boat ran aground, before it could get out of the harbor, and after finally getting under way, ran into fishing grounds where there were no fish. Result - 3 fish for about 20 men.

Recently, the boys went on another trip, to make up for the first one. The results were the same - although they didn't run aground this time. There were 25 men in the party, and the total catch came to about 20 pounds (?)

Jimmy Simpson, of Brentwood Avenue, is a mighty proud fellow, these days. He is a Junior Vice Commander of the Norman Prince Post of the V.F.W. in Boston, and, as you probably know, that post won quite a few honors, in the recent VFW convention in Boston. Just ask Jimmy about it, he'll tell you!

Ripe Tomatoes

Officers Markey and Dolan were called to Silver Lake for a serious crime, Monday afternoon. Motorists were complaining about someone throwing over-ripe tomatoes at their cars. Markey and Dolan, however, were unable to unearth the culprits.

Just in case the two officers don't believe it happened, they might be interested in knowing that Special Officer Don Mercier can prove it. A tomato whizzed by his car the same evening, in the same location as where Markey and Dolan had so thoroughly searched. (Mercier didn't find out

who threw it either).

Cranes

Bird lovers may be interested to know that a Crane has been in the marsh, in back of the Brown's Crossing Pumping Station, for the past week. We haven't seen it, ourselves, but it is reported to be about two feet high, with a four foot wing spread, all grey, with darker wings. When we get a chance we intend to look up the species, in our Bird Book.

North Wilmington P.O.

Nine men took the examination, a couple of weeks ago, for Postmaster in No. Wilmington. Four or five of them were from North Wilmington, and the other four from Wilmington.

We don't guarantee the following to be absolutely true, but the source is one that would be in a position to know the details. The hope is that there will be no postmaster appointed, in North Wilmington, if the Post Office Department has its way. We are told that the Department would rather make North Wilmington a substation of Wilmington.

We are also told that the four men from Wilmington cannot, in any case, be appointed, because they do not live within the delivery area of North Wilmington post-office. They asked Civil Service they said, and Civil Service said they could take the examination, whatever that means.

Whatever the answer, it is a sure bet that no one will know for some time, the US Government being what it is.

ST. DOROTHY'S NEWS

Sunday Masses at St. Mary's 7, 9:30 and 11:30. At Silver Lake 10:30 and 11:30 Weekday Masses at 7:45. Novena services on Mondays, at 7:45.

Next Sunday is communion day for all the men of the parish, and the members of the Holy Name Society.

The private bus to the Lowell parochial schools will operate on Monday, Sept. 12th, unless there is a postponement of the school openings in Lowell.

There will be an important meeting of the St. Dorothy's Parish Bowling team, tonight, at 8 p.m., at the parish hall.

There will be a whist party at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall on Friday night, at 8:30. The subscription is 50 cents.

There will be a Teen-Age record hop, at the Wildwood School, on Friday evening. Admission is 65 cents.

We wish once again, to thank all those who helped in the parish festival, the men and the women who conducted it, and all those who patronized it.

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The girls of the CYO wish to thank all who helped them with their whist party. Banns of Marriage III, Howard O'Brien and Rita Mackey; II Thomas Sexton and Ann Crowley.

Remember in your prayers all who are sick and infirm, and the deceased of the parish.

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS
The church choir will rehearse on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

The first meeting of the church/cabinet will be held at the parsonage on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

The North Reading Branch meeting has been postponed until Sept. 15th, but there will be a garden party on Friday at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arnold Blake.

Next Sunday, Sept. 11th,

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Larz:

It was with a great deal of interest that I read of one of the many functions of my golf bag on the Rotary outing. I was not at all surprised that a few cans of beer found their way to one of the larger pockets of the golf bag.

We do appreciate how each other feels on this matter and I know you wouldn't

mind printing the following editorial from August 25, 1955 edition of Methodism magazine the "Christian Advocate" concerning service clubs. Let me add that I can still use my clubs and you can take them at any time. But I do feel the pocket that carried the beer cans was put there to carry the sweater that was taken out so that they could fit in.

Sincerely,

Rev. Richard E. Harding

HERE'S THE EASY WAY TO BUY HEAT!

You can buy your heating oil on our special budget plan. Payments are spread over the months so that your heating bill is as low in January as it is in April.

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SERVICE CLUBS AND A BUSINESS OF DISSERVICE

When Rev. Glenn Parrott of the Methodist church in Council Bluffs, Ia., resigned his membership in the Lions club because a representative of the United States Brewers' foundation appeared as a speaker, he did more than give his personal witness against beverage alcohol. He confronted a problem that Methodists, ministers and lay people alike, ought to face and not dodge.

To drink or not to drink is not a personal and private decision; it is a social matter that involves one's community, as well as the members of one's own family. To patronize or not to patronize drugstores, grocery marts and restaurants that sell liquor; to listen or not to listen to programs that advertise liquor on the airways; to travel (without

protest) or not to travel on trains and airplanes that serve liquor—these are not individual choices that each one of us must make for himself. They are decisions that are heavy with social consequences.

So, Mr. Parrott was right, in our opinion, in calling his service club to account. Lions, Rotary, Kiwanians and other clubs dedicated to the proposition that business should be conducted on a high, ethical plane, and that all business should be beneficial and fair to all parties involved, cannot afford to tolerate a business that makes profits on human weakness and misery. American Legion posts and other veterans' organizations that ferret out subversive influences ought to turn their attention to the forces that, far too often, have made liquor-fronts of their own organizations. Un-American inactivity at this point will cost us plenty.

We are glad to make our own the statement of The Record-Herald and Indianola Tribune, as it deals with this question that is puzzling a good many Rotarians, Lions, Kiwanians and other service-club members. The editor wrote:

"When those great service clubs were started, liquor was on the run. A booze dealer was not considered respectable. As good a saloon keeper as ever lived, a gentleman if a gentleman could be in the liquor business, about that time said to this scribe: 'My wife is one of the best mothers that ever lived, my seven children are bright, well-mannered and industrious, and the family is ideal; but they cannot get any social recognition in their school or city because of the business I'm in—and I'm going to get out of it.'

"That was the spirit of America when the great service clubs were founded. Are they living up to their original ideals?"

May we add a question. Will the service clubs, prodded by Mr. Parrott and others like him, lead the way in condemning a business that, far from performing a service to anybody, is guilty of disservice to us all, drinkers and nondrinkers alike?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Larz:

Just a line to say hello, and also let you know I have recently been discharged from the Air Force.

I want to thank you & the American Legion for sending me the Crusader during those long four years.

Since my discharge, I have married the former Edna Ferreira of Tewksbury, and have made my home here in Washington D.C. I certainly miss Wilmington but, look forward to travelling home often. Thank you again for the Crusader. I certainly enjoyed reading it.

Sincerely,
Bob Goss

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the Crusader:

Dear Sir:

In the news item in the August 14th issue of the Crusader dealing with a visit to Mr. W. F. Allen, a former principal of Wilmington High School, a mistake was made in the address. Since some readers might want to write to Mr. Allen, I would appreciate you making this correction. The address is 1651 Metropolitan Ave., Parkchester, Bronx, N.Y.

Yours Truly,
Sue Montgomery
(Mrs. R.S.)

HAROLD MCKELVEY THANKS EVERYONE

Harold McKelvey, well known Wilmington resident, has returned from the hospital after undergoing an operation. He wants all his friends to know that he appreciates deeply all that they did to make his stay

at the hospital more pleasant. Mr. McKelvey, especially wants to thank the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and all their Auxiliaries for the baskets, flowers and other items that really made him mighty happy.

HORSE KILLED IN MIDNIGHT ACCIDENT

A white horse, valued at about \$800, was killed, when he wandered onto Main Street, about 100 feet below Eames St., at 12:50 a.m. August 29th. Wilmington police identified the owner as William White, Mountain Road, North Woburn.

Louis A. Palmacci, Boisvert Road, Tewksbury, was taken to Choate Memorial Hospital, in Woburn, after the crash in the Fire Department Ambulance operated by Firemen Plumer and Nee. He was found to have injuries about the knee.

His car, a four door Chevrolet, had to be towed to Gildart's garage.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS MARIE DEC

Mrs. John Dec, 136 Salem Street, North Wilmington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marie C. Dec, to Mr. Donald C. Elton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eaton of Ballardvale Street, North Wilmington. Miss Dec is a graduate of



Wilmington High School and the School of Practical Nursing at the Tewksbury State Hospital. She is employed at the North Reading State Sanatorium as a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Mr. Eaton attended the Wilmington High School, and subsequently served two years in the armed forces of United States. He is employed at the Tewksbury State Hospital.

A February wedding is planned.

HILSON-MACKEY

On Sunday, the 28th of August, Ann Marie Mackey, daughter of Mr. James A. Mackey, of Mackey Road, N. Wilmington, was united in marriage, to Laurence Hilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hilson, of 45 Brand Ave., Wilmington.

It was an attractive afternoon ceremony, at St. Thomas Church, with Rev. John Reagan officiating. The selections were: "Mother At Thy Feet is Kneeling", and "Ave Maria", which was sung by Mr. William Callan. The organist was Mrs. Shelley.

Mrs. Cyril Fields, of Tewksbury, matron of honor, wore a gown of Ballerina length, in pink, with a close lace bodice and full skirt circled with yards of nylon

net. Her flowers were a nosegay, of baby pink roses.

Led down the church aisle, and given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely, in her choice of Ballerina length white gown. Her dress was a lace bodice, with a bouffant skirt of white of white satin, under white nylon net. Her veil was set off by tiny sweet peas, and she carried a white prayer book, enclosing a cascading arrangement of little sweet peas, and forget-me-nots.

Mr. William Gordon attended the bridegroom. He is a lifetime friend. Seating the guests were, Roger Field, and Jack Saber, of Wilmington.

The newlyweds, who received their guests at the Betterment Hall, on Main Street, Wilmington, will reside on Mackey Road, N. Wilmington, on their return from their wedding trip, which is in the direction of Niagara Falls, and surrounding country.

Mrs. Hilson received her education in the Wilmington schools, and is a graduate of Wilmington High School, as is her husband. The bride's memberships are the C.D.A., and she is presently employed by the Stoneham Box Plant.

Mr. Hilson was with the 81st Inf., Wildcat Div., and saw action in the Philippines, in World War II. He is presently employed by the Refrigerator Truck Body Co., of Stoneham.

The atomic equipment industry will get orders via the Eisenhower plans to help friendly countries develop peacetime uses of atomic energy. Congress will O.K. this project. It will put U.S. producers of this type of equipment in the race for foreign markets.

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OL 2-2021

WILMINGTON COAL and OIL CO.

Main Street ••• Wilmington
Coal • Coke • Burner Service

INJURES KNEE IN LAKE STREET COLLISION

Ellen Quinn, 67 Lake St., Tewksbury suffered an injured left knee, in a two car collision on Lake St., on August 27th. She was taken to the office of Dr. Joseph Ruisanchez, of Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, in the Wilmington police cruiser, by Officer Charles Ellsworth. She was later allowed to return to her home.

She was a passenger in a car operated by John A. Quinn, of the same address. The other auto involved in the collision was driven by Doris E. Pinkham, 3 Lawrence St., Tewksbury.

WILMINGTON AMBULANCE USED IN NORTH WOBURN CRASH

Three persons were injured at the No. Woburn-Wilmington line, in an 11:30 p.m. crash on August 25th., when a car struck a light pole. The Wilmington Fire Department Ambulance was used to take two of them to the Choate Memorial Hospital, while the third was taken to the same hospital in the Woburn Police Cruiser.

Daniel Healey, 19 Seventh Street, Haverhill, driver of the car, and Lynn Rhodes, 74 Jasper Street, Haverhill, were taken in the Wilmington Ambulance. Healey was found to be suffering from a broken nose and lacerated lip, while Rhodes had a lacerated lip and bruises on both knees.

Robert Desmarcus, 27 1/2 Seventh Avenue, Haverhill, transported in the Woburn Police Cruiser was placed on the danger list, with a possible fracture of the skull, possible fracture of the shoulder, and lacerations of the face and forehead.

Dr. Elbridge D. Atwood, of Woburn, was the attending physician.

Mrs. Flora McCormack

Mrs. Flora McCormack, Beloved wife of the Late Alan McCormack, of East Boston, passed away on Aug. 28, suddenly. Mrs. McCormack was Born in Prince Edward Island, Canada, 81 years ago, and came to East Boston at an early age, and made that section her home ever since. She is survived by 2 Sons, Mr. Hugh James McCormack, of Chelsea, and Mr. Leo McCormack, of Wilmington, and two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Kirwan of Avon, and Miss Sarah McCormack of East Boston, and ten grandchildren, seven of them emanating from Wilmington, and Miss Patty Kirwan of Avon, and Joseph and Arlene Flynn, of Andover, Mass. Interment will be at the Family Lot at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

IT'S A DAUGHTER

First Lt. Rene J. LaRivee Jr. and his wife (the former Jeanne Dodson of Sacramento, California) wish to announce the birth of their

daughter, born Tuesday, August 30, at 5 o'clock in the morning.

COMING TO TOWN

The couple now reside at 544 Marleen, Houston, Texas. The "Tin Whistle King" is coming to Town, on the 17th, in Honor of Fr. Reagan's Dance, at Villanova Hall. We recall Myles, as a

boy, in Everett. He cut quite a figger, in His Brigade Uniform, as he marched with the Immaculate Conception Cadets. But he couldn't dance. We also remember that, as we tried to dance

with him. It's astonishing to see the amount of rhythm he has picked up as the years go by. And he's doing it the hard way: with a Tin Whistle, yet. Wonder how his brother, the Policeman,

is? We seem to be chock-full of nostalgia, don't we?

Farmers own 12 per cent of all passenger cars and 29 per cent of all trucks in the United States.

more, and more, and more...

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AIR FOAM SEATS • PICTURE WINDOWS • CLEAN, COOL
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Complete Fast Fleet! The 64th of the B and M's current order of ultra-modern Highliners has just been delivered. This fabulous fleet represents a \$10,500,000 investment. It is another step in vigorous new efforts to bring you the fastest, smoothest, most comfortable train service New England has ever known.

Living room luxury on wheels:

Take the comfort of an air-foam easy chair
put it in a setting of gleaming stainless steel,
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making excuses to leave your car at home
so you can ride Highliner style.



More than 980 Highliner Trains a Week

are now in service in and out of Boston. Almost all daytime trips are Highliner . . . as well as some commuter schedules. If you haven't ridden Highliner yet, you have a thrilling travel experience ahead . . . at not a penny more than regular fare. Check your local ticket office for schedule of Budd Highliner operating from your station.

Come ride with us — and see for yourself Highliner service is all we say. It's all part of the March of Progress on the B and M.



BOSTON and MAINE Railroad

The Wilmington Crusader

Published Every Wednesday Morning By
THE BILLERICA PUBLISHING CO.
 Box 506, Wilmington Post Office, Wilmington, Mass.
 High Street - North Billerica, Mass. MO 3-8221
 Stanley J. Bocko, Publisher

Larz Neilson, Editor - Box 506 - Wilmington, Mass.
 Bernie Patterson, Business Manager
 GL 8-8812

Lowell Business Office and Plant
 95 Bridge Street - GL 8-8812 - Lowell, Mass.
 Deadline in all news items and ads Tuesday at noon.

Subscription rate \$3.00 per year or \$2.00 for six months.
 All payable in advance.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 22, 1950
 at the Post Office in Wilmington, Mass., by the Billerica
 Publishing Co.

Established rates on all classes of advertising mailed
 in request.

Contract rate for display advertising covers run of paper
 position only. Premium charges made for special
 position on front and back pages.

The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsi-
 bility for typographical errors in advertisements, but
 will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the
 error occurs, if the error affects the value of the ad-
 vertised item. Advertisers will please notify manage-
 ment of any errors which may occur.

The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every Service-
 man from Wilmington, through the cooperation of the
 Gildart Chevrolet Company, the Wilmington Post of
 the American Legion, and the Nee-Ellsworth Post of
 the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Servicemen are asked to
 keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address.
 Write to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN

For many years, an annual feature of our Town
 Meetings would be a report of a Committee on the Fire
 House. The committee would report that our Fire
 House was falling down, that a new one should be
 built, etc., etc. The report would then be tabled, until
 somebody brought the subject up at the next year's
 meeting.

It wasn't that the town didn't want to build a new
 fire station, but that there never seemed to be enough
 money.

Finally, a couple of years ago, the town got around
 to voting money for a new fire station. In that year it
 was virtually certain that a new station would be voted,
 —the only question seeming to be— where would the
 station be? Some of the Bright Boys, around the Town
 Hall, said that they were going to convert the Highway
 Department building into a Fire Station, and put the
 Highway Department up with the Water Department.
 This proposal raised a storm of protest.

The Bright Boys subsided in their talk about the
 Highway Building etc., and it was generally assumed
 that they had taken heed of the voice of the public.
 Such, however, was not the case, for they were merely
 laying low, and hadn't changed their minds one bit.

When the motion was read, in the Annual Town
 Meeting, that a Fire Station be made out of the High-
 way Department building there was a chorus of "No!"
 from the people. The Bright Boys had not been able
 to read the public mind, in spite of all of their supposed
 intelligence.

A hasty compromise was reached, and like all hasty
 compromises, it wasn't one of the best, but it did suc-
 ceed in eliminating that particular site, as a Fire Sta-
 tion. In this compromise it had to be assumed that a
 fire station could be built, for \$70,000. There were
 really no figures available, but it was now, or never.
 The Bright Boys were so confident that the town would
 just simply eat up their ideas that they didn't bother
 any other. But the town refused to bite, and, as we
 say, had to figure out a sum, from no information at
 all, to vote for the fire station.

The result wasn't too good, but it had to do. It
 was then up to the Town Manager to get a Fire Station
 built for \$70,000.00, and such was done, although in the
 process more than one gray hair was grown, by a few
 individuals who realized what was going on, but had
 nothing to say (i.e. no power).

There were a few protests but these were over-
 ridden, by the Bright Boys. The Chief of Police didn't
 like some things, the Fire Chief didn't like some things,
 etc., etc. Apparently neither of these gentlemen had
 a chance to really say anything, however.

So now we have a new Fire Station. It has been
 hailed, by some people, as being a wonderful place,
 and heartily damned, by others.

In one sense of the word, we are right back where
 we started from.

The old Fire Station was falling down. So is the
 new one.

The second floor, on the south side, has fallen an
 inch, since the building was built. No one knows
 whether or not it will fall any more, but there have
 been warnings. Go up and look for yourself!

It was bad enough to have a fire station which
 cost \$300 threaten to fall down, after 30 or 40 years,
 but this station cost \$70,000, and is only three years
 old.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

"Contrary to typical rumors, town employees al-
 ways benefit from the adoption of the Manager plan."

Thus we started an article in this column, last week.
 We were commenting on a recent speech by Dean C.
 Cushing, in the neighboring Town of Burlington, and
 we called Mr. Cushing on his statement, showing how
 our town employees had been hurt, by him.

What we didn't know, when we wrote that article,
 was that the hurt was not only to continue, in his
 plans, but to be aggravated. We have been told, in
 the past week, that Dean Cushing's "Gloucesterized
 Budget" proposed to pay the Town Clerk, Town Tax
 Collector, Town Treasurer, etc. \$2000 a year, instead
 of the \$2500 of the year previous.

The Selectmen just wouldn't listen to it, to their
 eternal credit.

ZONING

Two weeks ago we commented on the study of
 the Planning Board, in regard to their plans for future
 building developments.

Simultaneously with this study, now going on, is
 other one, by the Planning Board, one authorized by
 vote of the town, last March. With Professor
 Goodman, and his assistant, Charles Boyce,
 the Planning Board is now developing extensive
 plans, in the Zoning Code, for Wilmington. The
 study has been going on for several months, and should

be ready to present to the town in a special Town
 Meeting, in November. Professor Goodman should,
 meanwhile, be speaking, in the very near future, to a
 number of organizations in this town—Betterments, etc.
 He is anxious that the people get a chance to talk with
 him, about the proposals.

To put his (and the Planning Board's proposals)
 into a very few words, (and, as such, to be unfair to
 him and the Planning Board, because of that brevity)
 the proposal is to divide the town into three types of
 zones, as far as housing is concerned. There would
 be a zone with 10 thousand foot lots, in places where
 10 thousand foot lots exist today. (Because these places
 are scattered all over Wilmington, we could say "a
 number of zones" if we wished.)

There will also be a zone (or, if you please, three)
 with much larger lots - 60 thousand feet being the
 accepted figure, at this writing. These places are locat-
 ed on the "outskirts" of the town, one off them being
 in North Wilmington, north of Salem Street, the second
 being on the south side of Butters Row and the west
 side of Main Street, and the third being west of
 Hopkins Street.

Between these two zones will be the third one,
 which will encompass all the area left, except for
 Business and Industrial Zones. The house lot sizes,
 in this instance, are to be 22,500 feet, in the proposals
 to put before the town.

Such is a bare recital of facts, as they now stand.
 We are not speaking of the theories, or the reasons,
 behind the thinking. We know that there are people
 who will disagree with the presentation.

But, we mention these things now, to, in a sense,
 alert the people of Wilmington. The proposals will
 be coming up, at the Special Town Meeting. They will
 be voted on, at that time. The voter should, if possible,
 know as much as he can about the subject, before
 making his stand.

In other words, it will pay the individual to attend,
 if possible, any of the meetings at which Professor
 Goodman will speak, before the November meeting.
 The meetings will not only be educational, but, (and
 an attraction for some people) there might even be a
 few good arguments!

WEDDINGS

Von Kahle - Blaire Nuptials

On a wedding trip to the
 White Mountains, and Me.,
 are William Henry Von
 Kahle, and the former Ruth
 Blair, who pledged vows
 August 20th, at St. Thom-
 as Church, in a beautiful
 afternoon ceremony. The
 Rev. Father Leahy offici-
 ated.

Daughter of Mrs. Herman
 Von Kahle, Main Street, the
 bride was given in marriage
 by her stepfather, Herman
 Von Kahle. Gowned in white
 satin, with lace bodice, and
 lace sleeves, she wore a veil
 of white, all lace, and she
 carried a bridal corsage of
 white roses.

Mrs. James Blanchard, of
 Tewksbury, matron of hon-
 or, wore a gown of blue silk,
 with a matching floral head-
 piece. She carried pink or-
 chids.

James Von Kahle, brother
 of the groom, was best man.
 The groom is the son of Mr.
 Herman Von Kahle, of Main
 Street, and the late Mrs.
 Von Kahle.

The newlyweds received
 their guests at the D.A.V.
 Hall, Grove Ave. In the re-
 ceiving line, the mother of
 the bride wore a pink lace
 dress, with a corsage of
 pink orchids.

Mrs. Von Kahle received
 her education in the Wil-
 mington Schools, and her
 husband prepared for busi-
 ness in the Everett Schools,
 and is a graduate of Everett
 High. He is presently em-
 ployed by the Eastern Indus-
 tries, of Newton.

The couple plan to live at
 205 Main Street, Wilming-
 ton, after returning from
 their wedding trip.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE CONTINUES ACTIVE

Wilmington's real estate
 activities continue at an ac-
 tive pace, in spite of a

slight drop in other towns
 adjacent to Boston, accord-
 ing to the latest survey by
 the Suffolk First Federal
 Savings and Loan Associa-
 tion of Boston. Wilmington's ac-
 tivity was part of a general
 activity in towns near Wob-
 urn. While other sections
 are experiencing a slacken-
 ing of activities. The most
 active, of the towns of over
 10,000 population, is the ad-
 jacent town of Billerica,
 with a median of 6.22
 deeds per 1000 population,
 while the most active of the
 towns under 10,000 popula-
 tion is Burlington, with a
 median of 17.20 per 1000
 inhabitants. Tewksbury had
 9.19, Wilmington 7.99, No.
 Reading 4.98 and Reading
 3.31. There were 47 new
 buildings, during the month
 of July, in North Reading.
 30 in Burlington, 21 in
 Tewksbury, 20 in Wilming-
 ton and 6 in Billerica. These
 buildings were all tabulated
 by the Suffolk bank as being
 a substantial activity, as it
 noted decrease in activities
 elsewhere, a decrease tabu-
 lated at 3%.

Wilmington's 20 new
 homes, for which building
 permits were issued in July
 compares with 24 of July of
 1954. The annual total, how-
 ever, is larger, 139 homes
 to the end of July, compared
 to 102 one year ago at this
 time.

READING CHAPTER MEETING

The September meeting of
 Reading Chapter No. 507,
 N.A.R.C.E. will be held in
 Room 19, Municipal Build-
 ing, Reading Square, Friday,
 Sept. 9th, at 2:30 P.M. -
 Amendment to By-laws
 changing meeting day from
 Saturday to Friday to be
 acted upon at this meeting.

Light refreshments will
 be served. All Civil Service
 Retirees are cordially in-
 vited to attend.

DISCUSSIONS ON FOOD SERVICES AT CLUBS

Heads of the various Bet-
 terment Societies of Wil-
 mington, visited the Wil-
 mington Board of Health,
 Thursday evening, to discuss
 the new food regulations
 now in effect, with regards
 to the food services in their
 clubhouse. The visiting
 group wanted explanations,
 and clarifications, of the reg-
 ulations.

About one hour was spent,
 in discussion, after which all
 concerned found themselves
 in agreement.

FAMILY COMMUNION AT METHODIST CHURCH

Family Communion at the
 Wilmington Methodist
 Church, Sunday, September
 11th, at two services, 9:15
 and 11:30 A.M. Families of
 the parish will share in the
 service of the Holy Com-
 munion.

Announcement has been
 made that the Church
 School will begin Sunday,
 September 18th. Parents
 are asked to watch this
 paper for announcement of
 the time schedule and the
 placement of classes.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH BULLETIN

Sunday Masses
 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30,
 11:30.

Daily Mass
 7:45.

The parish will enter a
 float in the Town's anniver-
 sary parade, Sept. 24. Those
 wishing to assist in its con-
 struction and design can
 meet with the committee on
 Friday evening at 8 at the
 Hall, Mrs. DeLisle volun-
 teered to take charge.

Coming Events
 Old Timers' Dance, Fri-
 day, Sept. 16.

The Bazaar - Oct. 22.

Pre Induction Training

Cards are available for
 names and addresses of
 young men in the parish 17-
 21 who wish to avail them-
 selves of Pre-Induction
 Training provided by the In-
 duction Training provided
 by the Archbishop. The date
 for such will be announced
 later.

Banns I

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given
 that the Wilmington Board
 of Health will hold a public
 hearing, on dumps, in the
 Town Hall, on Sept. 22nd at
 8 p.m.

(a) A petition by Robert
 Moran, to operate a dump,
 on land owned by Percy
 Crocker, located on Lower
 Main Street, for the purpose
 of land reclamation.

(b) A petition by Ventura
 Canelas to operate a dump,
 on land north of MacDonald
 Road, owned by him, for the
 purpose of land reclamation.

Frank Hagerty, Chmn.
 Board of Health

S-7

John Doani - Geraldine

Porter

Prayers

Daniel McInnis, 1st. Ann.
 High Mass Saturday at 7:45
 a.m., also our sick and
 deceased parishoners.

HITS TREE ON CHESTNUT STREET

A Sunnyside Dairy Truck
 struck a tree, on Chestnut
 Street, on Aug. 31st. The
 milk truck was operated by
 Charles E. Hill, Jr., 4 Ken-
 wood Avenue, Stoneham. He
 was given First Aid, in the
 Wilmington Police Station,
 by Officers George Fuller
 and Charles Ellsworth.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested
 in the estate of Walter G.
 Buckle late of Wilmington
 in said County, deceased.

A petition has been pre-
 sented to said Court for pro-
 bate of a certain instrument
 purporting to be the last will
 of said deceased by J. War-
 ren Killam, Junior of Read-
 ing in said County, praying
 that he be appointed execu-
 tor thereof, without giving a
 surety on his bond.

If you desire to object
 thereto you or your attorney
 should file a written appear-
 ance in said Court at Cam-
 bridge before ten o'clock in
 the forenoon on the twenty-
 third day of September
 1955, the return day of this
 citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat,
 Esquire, First Judge of said
 Court, this second day of
 September in the year one
 thousand nine hundred and
 fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.
 S-7-14-21



Dear Parents:

Your baby is about
 ready to take his first
 step. This is indeed a
 red letter day in your
 calendar of life.

Our experience of fit-
 ting thousands of babies
 in the Merrimack Val-
 ley has taught us that
 the first steps your baby
 takes, and the first
 shoes he wears, are
 most important.

May we have the op-
 portunity to council and
 guide you with this first
 pair of...

CHILD LIFE

ARCH FEATURE

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 Shoe Counsellors
 118 Central Street
 Tel. GL 3-1900
 Good Shoes For
 Entire Family
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LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE

Large
46 oz. Can 25c

400 ATTEND LABOR DAY RACES

Over 400 persons were present, at the Town Hall, to watch the annual Labor Day Races, of the Wilmington Park Department. Lifeguard Dan Boylen assisted by lifeguard Eddy Forrest were in charge of the races, with the judges being Gerry O'Reilly, Sammy Cavalaro and Tex Johnson.

Results**Boy's Pee-Wee Race:**

Peter Malatesta (1) Tony Gallo (1) Robert Trabucco (3)

Boy's Midgits:

Michale Walsh (1) Jeff Wilhamson (2) Paul Meads (3)

Intermediate:

Nick De Felice Jr. (1) Tom Bowen (2) Ross Coombs (3)

Long Distance (from Baby Beach to Town Beach):

Paul Gagnon (1) Jim Haloway (2) Paul Thompson (3)

Girl's Pee-Wee:

Sala Tammaro (1- Terry Bowen (2- Jeanette Walsh (3)

Midgits:

Mary Macgonigle (1) Ann Marie Boyle (2) Jackie Sullivan (3)

Intermediates:

Sandra Macgonigle (1) Pat Hyatt (2) Jackie Sullivan (3)

Underwater:

Pat Hyatt (1) Sara Macgonigle (2) Jackie Sullivan (3)

The races for the shorter distances were restricted to Wilmington boys and girls. The underwater and long distance swims were open to all comers.

WHO IS TO BE THE "QUEEN OF THE ROTARY"?

Who is to be the "Queen of the Rotary"? The beauty contest, scheduled for Friday, in the 225th celebration of the Town's Anniversary, will decide the answer, and the winner is to be the leader of the Anniversary Parade, next day.

Bill Stevens, of Glendale Circle has reported that, so far, over 25 young women have entered the lists, and still more are being scheduled every day. He has the assistance of George Spanos, "Mayor of Wilmington" in enrolling the young ladies for the contest. George has stated that any girl who feels she is entitled to be "Queen of the Rotary" may leave her name at his restaurant.

Judges of the contest, which will be held Friday afternoon, will be the famed musical trio from WHDH, Ken Wilson, Bill Green, and Ray Dory.

LT. NORTON RETURNS HOME

Army Reservist 2nd Lt. Melvin L. Norton 29 Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington, and son of Clyde Norton of 21 Adams Street, Waltham, has returned home after completing a two week summer training course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lt. Norton's unit, the 341st Engineer Topographical Battalion, which is located in Boston, underwent intensive training in its en-

TRAINED NURSES AID LOWELL SHOE SHOP

The next shopping trip to Lowell for a pair of "back to school" shoes might well take a potential customer into a small shop in the heart of the city where of all things two registered nurses and a trained technician will be on hand to assist.

At 118 Central St., the J. E. Poitras & Son shoe store these personnel and proprietor J. Arthur Poitras cling to the theme: "A good fit and satisfaction guaranteed -- or your money back;" and "We make no charge for an analysis of your feet, and our recommendations of the size and type of shoe we feel is correct for your feet -- we only charge for the shoes you buy."

These mottoes plus five unusual steps in fitting shoes for customers has made the shop the finest and most reputable in the area. The five steps followed to fit customers for greater foot comfort assures Mr. Poitras that the shoes he is selling are backed by his guarantee.

The first step involves taking a printed record of all customers in order to get an impression of the Weight-bearing characteristics of the foot and the formation of the arch. If taken by one of the nurses, the impression is checked by Mr. Poitras who then recommends a shoe type.

Thirdly Mr. Poitras makes a final check to ascertain that the shoes are a perfect fit. The fourth step involves using the X-ray fluoroscope to check the final fit. Mr. Poitras explain-

ed that the fluoroscope can detect certain foot troubles. The final step in the shoe fitting procedure is to make a complete record of the customer and the sale.

Mr. Poitras has been located at his Central St. store since 1930 when he and his father J. E. Poitras decided to borrow \$300 and enter the business as orthopedic shoemakers and builders. Their initial impulse to get into the line came about in an unusual, but almost natural manner. It all started when Arthur's father, as a young boy, developed a weakness in his legs causing him to be a bit hesitant about walking. The boy's father constructed metal braces and massaged the muscles of his son's legs until he finally gained enough confidence to walk normally.

This incident was all the Poitras family needed to become deeply interested in the troubles other people were having with the feet.

Mr. Poitras explains that he uses trained nurses in his store to make sure that no harm can result when a customer is fitted. Nurses Ruth M. Donnelly and Mary B. Mallard have both taken courses in orthopedics, and both have been trained by Mr. Poitras in shoe fitting.

Although there is little doubt that the features of the Poitras shop are common, it is certain that his method of advertising is most uncommon. There are no prices in his display window, no prices in his newspaper ads, and no mention of a price until after a customer has been properly fitted.

Buy a Saving Bond every time you pay your rent or make your mortgage payment. You'll soon have a good equity in a secure future.

Careful driving and walking can make vacationing a pleasure, the Massachusetts Safety Council says. Keep your eyes on the road and a light touch on the accelerator.

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Careful driving and walking can make vacationing a pleasure, the Massachusetts Safety Council says. Keep your eyes on the road and a light touch on the accelerator.

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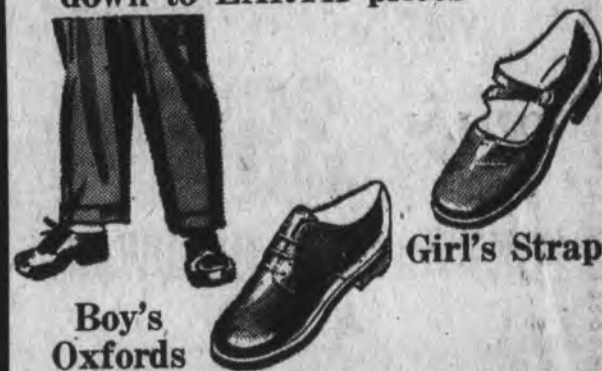
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THAT V.F.W. SEMI-FORMAL

Here is a chance to get the old Tux out of mothballs, and go in style. And if you don't fancy a Tux, any suit will be alright, for it is that kind of a dance. Just so long as you bring your Lady, and have yourself seen in one of the nicest groups this Town has ever produced in one place. Not one snob among them, as they are all there with one express purpose: to help those people who were not so fortunate, in that big rainstorm, two weeks ago. We all want to do something for these victims of old Mother Nature, for, who knows, it could be us some bitter day, you know. The date is September 30th, and the place is Villinova Hall, and you're invited!

A GRANDSON FOR THE WEBBER'S

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Fielding, 339 Lake Avenue, Hilton, New York, announce the birth of a son, Stanley John, on Wednesday August 24th., at the Lakeside Me-

morial Hospital, Brockport, New York. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. when born. Mother and son are getting along very well.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webber, of 668 Main Street, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Fielding of Peabody, Mass.

Mrs. Geneva Webber of Middleboro, Mass. and Mrs. Burns of Danvers are the great-grandmothers.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

We hear that Airman 2/c Billie Duggan, after a 30 Day Furlough, at his parent's home, at St. Paul St., has returned to his Base, at South Dakota. Billie renewed old acquaintances, and made several new friends while home on leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duggan.

Arthur Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewster, of River St., Town, has been home on a short leave. Young Brewster has reached the rank of Airman 2/c at present, and he writes from

his Base, in San Diego, California, that the Air Force agrees with him fine.

Franklin Newhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Newhouse, of Taft Road, had a good chance to fly back to base on one of those Planes, being moved inland, to avoid high Hurrican winds, last week. By a little manipulating this resourceful young Airman arranged a few days extra leave at home, and then caught a Plane, being moved out of Otis Air Base, on the Cape, to Kinross, Michigan. He is Airman 3/c, so far, and is stationed at the Base, close to Sault Ste Marie, but we are sure, that with such brainwork, we might be hearing anything in the near future, of a fast promotion. He sure has it, up here.

A 1/c Louis N. Cook, of Jacksonville, Florida, stopped over at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCormack, en Route from an Air Base, in Brunswick, to a Base in Cocoa, Florida. Airman Cook, only last week, received his Sergeant's Stripes, which, in itself, called for a small celebration, and a raft of good wishes. We escorted him to the South Station on Saturday, where he boarded the Havana Special, for his advanced Training. Happy landings, Cookie!

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Morley, 1737 Turnpike St., North Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Robert Norman Russell, son of Mrs. Esther L. Russell, 10 Wildwood Street, Wilmington, and the late John J. Russell.

Miss Morley was graduated from Johnson High school, North Andover, and attended Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky. She is now employed in the office of the Fred W. Mears Heel Company, Inc. Her fiance is

an alumnus of Wilmington high school and Boston University, School of Industrial Technology. He is now with the Sikorsky Aircraft division of the United Aircraft Corporation in Bridgeport, Conn.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William F. Butt to Eli C. Kirby and wife, Woburn St. John D. Cooke to Willard M. Swan and wife, Oakridge Circle.

Robert L. Cross to Rhomas D. Millyan and wife, Marcus Road.

Edward M. Darling to Joseph F. Dawson and wife, Glen Road.

John E. Doucette to John E. Doucette Jr.

Louis T. Doucette to Towne Land Development Inc., Glendale Court.

Thomas J. Dowling to James F. Dawson and wife, Glen Road.

Myron J. Gordon and wife to John F. McCall and wife, Strout Avenue.

Ralph E. Jackman and wife to Louis F. O'Donnell and wife, Hathaway Road.

Wilfred E. Kelly to Robert C. McGeough, Town Park.

William Logue to John F. Merrill and wife, Grove St.

Mary T. Lombardelli to Rose M. Pellicchia, Floyd Road.

James Manuel and wife to Eugent Clifford and wife, Bond Street.

Jack P. Moore and wife to Kenneth E. Marshall and wife, Pleasant Road.

Salvatore A. Pellicchia

and wife to Mary T. Lombardelli, Floyd Road.

Mort Peoples and as trustee to Angelo J. Palino and wife, Verdun Road.

James W. Quirk and wife to Frank Krasneckewicz and wife, State Street.

Anthony J. Russo and wife to Russell P. Williams and wife, Lowell Street.

Harriet I. Upton to Wilfred L. Kelly, Town Park.

Clara B. Wheeler to Marie T. McQuade, Brattle Street.

Under Land Registration Act

John J. Quigg and wife to Douglas P. Bicknell and wife, Belmont Avenue.

DONAT BOURASSA IN MARYLAND

Pvt. Donat J. Bourassa Jr., is now stationed in Fort George C. Meade, Maryland, as an instructor, in Tanks. His address is: Pvt. Donat J. Bourassa Jr., US 1329732, Co. A., 1st Bn., 2nd A/C, Fort George C. Meade, Md.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwell, Shady Lane Drive, No. Wilmington, have returned home after visiting her parents in Buffalo, New York. It was the occasion of the 50 Wedding Anniversary, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemps, for which the entire Elwell family spent the last week in New York.

CYCLIST INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Donald Hudson, 8 yr. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey Houdson, Warren Avenue, suffered injuries to his right hand, in a bicycle-auto accident, about noontime August 30th., according to a report by Charles Ramsdell, driver of the automobile involved. Mr. Ramsdell who lives on Wildwood St., took the boy to the office of Dr. Miriam Hosmer, where he was treated for his injuries, and then taken home.

Worthwhile Reading...

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Only limited convertibility of most European currencies may be expected in the near future. Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to the Hanover Bank, says.

WILMINGTON WINS HORSE SHOW TITLES AT MIDDLESEX COUNTY FAIR

Wilmington youngsters, most of them under 13 years of age, won every title but one, in the Middlesex County Fair, held in Concord recently. The only title not won by local youngsters was for the best colt - and no local colts were entered in the show.

The only winner who was not from Wilmington was Betty Elliot of Concord, who received the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture Ribbon for having the best

colt in the show, as well as getting a ribbon for being second in Records.

Miss Nancy Allen, 443 Middlesex Ave., took the largest number of prizes, and earned the title of Number One Horsewoman, at the show. With her horse, Tedy, she won the Junior Division 4-H Fitting and Showmanship Contest, the Junior English Horsemanship Class, and took "Excellent" in Judging. Because she won most points in the contests she was also awarded the custody of the North Reading Horse Club Perpetual Trophy, for one year.

For the third year running, Miss Joyce Corum, Salem Street, won the judging contest, with a 100% mark. She is the only person ever to win 100% in these Middlesex Contests, and she has done it three times. (After the contest was finished the Judge remarked that if Miss Corum ever wanted to go into business, as a Horse Judge, he would back her, "for any amount of money.") Miss Corum took an "Excellent" in the 4-H Fitting and Showmanship Contest, Senior Group, a 4th place, in the "Most Original Costume Parade".

The coveted "Team Trophy", donated by the Larchmont Farms of Lexington was won by a team from the Four H Mouties, consisting of Miss Allen, Miss Corum and Anthony



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DelTorto of Burlington Ave.

Miss Marciana Stayman, Norfolk Avenue took First Prize in the the Funniest Costume parade, and received an "Excellent" in the 4-H Fitting and Showmanship Contest.

The winner of last year's North Reading Trophy, Mary Hartnett of Woburn Street took an Excellent in the 4-H Fitting and Showmanship, Senior Division, a Very Good in the Judging Contest and 3rd prize in the Most Original Costume parade.

Miss Audrey Kimall, of North Street, took an Excellent in the 4-H Fitting and Showmanship Contest, Senior Contest, Senior Division.

In the Judging Contest, in addition to those already listed, Warner Allen, 443 Middlesex Avenue took an "Excellent" and Margaret Grassia, Chestnut Street, a Very Good.

Mary Ann Burns took 4th place in the Junior English Horsemanship Contest and Betty Larson second place in the same contest, Senior Division.

In the Funniest Costume Parade Miss Burns took 2nd place, and the Dupras Children, 45 Andover St., took 2nd place for the "Most Original."

The Horse Show, originally scheduled for Saturday, was held on Sunday after being rained out.

SNACK TIME

Oil tanker crews have healthy appetites and here are the facts to prove it. A supertanker may take on board at each loading 2,500 pounds of meat, 1,400 pounds of potatoes, 400 dozen eggs, and 300 pounds of coffee to keep her 48-man crew "in the pink." These men work to provide the American people with oil when, where, and in the quantities needed.

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BOY HAS LIGHT INJURIES IN BIKE ACCIDENT

Donald Hudson, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hudson, of Warren Avenue, Wilmington, suffered light injuries, on the back of his hand, when he was involved in a bicycle-car accident, on August 30th. The accident was in front of the Wildwood School, on Wildwood Street, and was reported to the Wilmington Police by Charles H. Ramsdell, of Wildwood Street, driver of the car.

The boy was first taken to Dr. Hosmer's office, and then to the Choate Memorial Hospital, in Woburn, for a check-up, before being released.

GIRL INJURED BY CAR

Jacqueline Dean, 6 years old, was held in the St. John's Hospital, in Lowell, for two days, for observation, after she had been involved in a pedestrian-car accident, in Wilmington Square in front of Altman's, on Sept. 1st. The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean, 62 Green St., Tewksbury, was reported, by the driver of the car, Bedford R. Musgrave, Gray

Street, East Billerica, to have run into the side of his car. Officer Joseph Cuoco investigated the accident for the Wilmington police.

NEW CORPORATION FORMED

Filed, last week, in the office of the Secretary of State of the Commonwealth were incorporation papers for Anthony Signore, Inc. 298 Salem Street, North Wilmington, General building and construction business, as of June 1, 1955. President is Anthony Signore, 298 Salem Street, and clerk is Sidney J. Rosenthal, 199 Washington Street, Newton.

21,000,000 HOMES NEED INSULATION. LOCAL HOME ADVISOR WARNS

If your home is more than 13 years old, the odds are three to one that it is either completely uninsulated or else improperly insulated.

Even if your home was built after World War II, the chances are one in four that insulation is missing or inadequate.

This was revealed today by Mr. Cohen of Wilmington Grain and Bldg. Material Co. His figures are based on government reports showing that 21,000,000,000 American homes fail to meet

minimum insulation requirements.

These requirements call for an attic covered to a depth of at least 3 inches with a fireproof, rotproof, and permanent insulating material.

In many cases, Cohen said, homes well insulated when first built are no longer meeting performance standards. He blamed insulating efficiency.

"Inadequate or improper insulation can be costly in this day of high fuel prices," he pointed out. "The best way to correct the situation is to install or add a new material which maintains its efficiency."

Cohen recommended vermiculite on the basis of 20-year on the job performance records and laboratory tests. The light mica-like mineral can be installed in the average attic by a husband and wife in one afternoon for about \$67.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Carl I. Bergstrom to James K. Walsh and wife, Fairmeadow Road.
Arthur F. Campbell and wife to Paul D. Terrio and wife, Lincoln Street.
Donald A. F. Carmichael to Joseph J. Scottle and wife, Baker Street.
Everett N. Cole and wife to Robert B. Clark and wife, Church Street.

John D. Cooke to Ralph J. Ciano and wife, Marcus Rd.
George Di Franco to Claude E. Constant and wife, Pine Ridge Road.

Isaac Dubinsky and wife to Ruth I. Gilvert, Nichols Street.

Francis O. Dutton to Cloyd H. Lambert and wife, Burlington Avenue.

Catherine D. Hackett and asst. to John J. Connolly and wife, Clark Street.

Owen W. Kite and wife to Richard E. Higgins and wife, Adelaide Street.

John R.G. Jakobsen to

New England Power Co. Ballardvale Street.

Edith Ordesky and asst. to Ruth I. Gilbert, Nichols Street.

Joseph Scottle to Joseph Scottle and wife, Baker St.
Harold D. Wilson and wife to Robert R. Scarano and wife, Church Street.
Under Land Registration Act

Mario J. Natale and wife to Lester H. Smith, Faulkner Road.

THREE BOYS CONFESS TO HOUSE BREAKS

Three youngsters, all of North Wilmington, have confessed to several house breaks in North Wilmington. They were apprehended, by the Chief of Police, Paul J. Lynch, and Officer Charles Kilsworth, on September 3rd, and after questioning admitted to breaking into, and stealing from two homes on North Street.

RECREATIONAL LEAGUE
The Wilmington Boosters had only one team to worry about, as the Recreational League entered its final week, over the Labor Day weekend. If the Boosters could defeat the Townies, on Tuesday night, the pennant would be theirs.

The Labor Day weekend sort of played a little havoc among the teams, with two games being scheduled for Tuesday. The Raffi & Swanson Painters and the J. W. Greer Machinists played a game at the Town Memorial Park Tuesday afternoon, one that should have been on Labor Day, and the Boosters and the Townies had their game at the Common, Tuesday evening. Last week the Boosters defeated Ookie's Lunch 11-7.

The last two games of the season will be tonight and Thursday evening, tonight between Fred F. Cain's and Toppers, and Thursday between the DAV and Oakie's Lunch.

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OL 8-3440

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A NUMBER OF EXCELLENT VALUES IN LOW COST HOMES

\$8000 \$10,500
A GOOD SELECTION OF 2 - 3 - 4 BEDROOM HOMES

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MANY NEW HOMES INCLUDED IN THIS PRICE RANGE

ALL WILL G.I.

FOR THE BEST IN VALUES SEE or CALL MR. MOE or MR. GUY

The Old Reliable
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary M. McGrane late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ernest W. Eames of Wilmington in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of September 1955, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.
S-7-14 21

FOR SALE

Motor, Tires, '38 Ford rebuilt, like new, \$50.00
Tires practically new. Call MONTROSE 3-8092.

Time you thought about winter, too!



● Winter never catches a squirrel with an empty nest—because the squirrel instinctively starts planning ahead, at the first signs of fall.

That's good advice for you, too. Now is the time to get your home ready for winter. And our fuel oil trucks are ready right now to bring winter heating comfort straight to your door.

It's our job in America's competitive and progressive oil industry to see that no one in this community is left "out in the cold"! Our automatic delivery system helps us do this job. So call us today! We're sure your call will pay off in heating comfort for you and your family — all winter long.

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HOLIDAYS**
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STOP YOU!**

Come in and learn how you can finance the home you want conveniently with a Direct Reduction Mortgage from this Bank. Pay for your home in moderate monthly payments which include interest, principal and one-twelfth of your real estate tax. We can arrange terms and conditions to meet your individual needs and budget. Drop in and see us soon.



We are moving to larger quarters because of our increasing patronage at our auctions. Our seating capacity will accommodate 500 people and our parking lot will handle at least 500 cars conveniently. Our Grand Opening this coming Friday, Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 10, will be one never to be forgotten. The first 300 ladies will receive free orchids and someone in the audience will open a lucky grab-bag and a Diamond Ring will be the prize.

BURLINGTON AUCTION MART (JOMAN SALES COMPANY, Inc.)

CAMBRIDGE STREET

ROUTE 3

BURLINGTON

Auctioneers - High Class Merchandise - Imported New Items - Ideal Gifts

Vitamin D Homogenized Milk

It won't be long now until your youngsters head to school for another season of reading, writing, and arithmetic. Remember, Mother, school days are

busy days for children... and that means they need extra energy in order to do their very best. Musgrave's Vitamin D Homogenized Milk helps supply this energy and helps build strong bones and teeth... sturdy bodies for school work and play. You see, Vitamin D is the vitamin your body needs in order to absorb the cal-

cium and phosphorus in milk. And Musgrave's Vitamin D Homogenized Milk has extra Vitamin D added for this very reason... to let young bodies benefit from this calcium and phosphorus nourishment. So, start today by serving your youngsters Musgrave's Vitamin D Homogenized Milk. Children love this delicious,

creamy-smooth milk... and it's just what they need to help prepare them for the busy school days. Ask your milkman to leave two or three quarts at your house... or pick up several quarts at your favorite store. That's several quarts of Musgrave's Vitamin D Homogenized Milk.

per will be served on Saturday night at 6, with Margaret Calnan in charge.

All exhibits to be judged must be in by 1 o'clock on Friday. The Mass. Department of Agriculture is co-operating with the Grange for the Prizes. The Judges will be from the Middlesex County Extension Service. Prizes and Ribbons will be awarded at the discretion of the judges and committee.

THE 46TH ANNUAL GRANGE FAIR AT WILMINGTON

The 46th Annual Wilmington Grange Fair will be held at Grange Hall, Wildwood Street, Wilmington on Friday and Saturday, September 9 and 10, from 1 to 10 p.m. Anthony Rocco is chairman of this annual event. Exhibits are asked for in the following classes: 1 exhibit of each item in each class. Vegetables, 5 to a plate; 1/2 bushel, 1 bushel; Fruit, 5 to a plate; Farm Display 5 1/2 bushels of 5 varieties; Poultry and Dairy products; Live poultry; Rabbits; Flowers; Plants; Canned Goods and Preserves, 5 to a collection; Food, Bread, Cakes, Pies, cookies, doughnuts, all to be in cellophane; Home Furnishings, Crocheted, Knitted and Embroidered; Arts and Crafts, Hobbies, Painting, Handcraft, Rugs; and 4-H in all classes to be judged separately.

Tables which should interest visitors at the fair are the Fancy Work, Apron, Baby articles, Parcel Post, Home Cooked Food, Plants, white Elephant, Penny, and Miscellaneous. There will be the usual refreshments for sale - hot dogs, tonic and candy. A sup-

DON'T TAKE SUMMER TRIP IN WINTERIZED AUTOMOBILE

"Don't go on your summer vacation trip in a winterized car—it might cost you a new motor," warns Stanley Gubala, Emergency Road Service Manager for the Massachusetts Division, American Automobile Association.

Now is the time for a check up of your car's cooling system. Gubala points out: "The cooling system is vital to your car. It usually gives the first warning of trouble, which if not heeded may wreck your engine."

Improper functioning of the cooling system can lead to scoring the cylinder walls and a "seized" engine, a warped and cracked cylinder head, external or internal leaks, burned and sticking valves, engine knock and ping.

"Don't be fooled into security by permanent antifreeze," is the advice of the AAA service expert. "Under the trying summer driving conditions permanent antifreeze may lose its rust inhibitors which results in loss of protection to your engine."

For carefree summer motoring Gubala suggests you take your car to your favorite service station for complete conditioning of the cooling system: draining, flushing, filling with clean water, and adding rust inhibitor. The cost is less than what you'd spend on a

couple of your favorite fishing lures, Gubala says.

DEBT SOLUTION

Keep drinking coffee and plan a trip to colorful Guatemala—and that government will be grateful! Guatemala is counting on these two factors to help put the country back on its feet after the Arbenz government left a debt in its wake of about \$53,000,000. The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook of 1955 says the United States gave \$6,425,000 assistance in the form of an aid program for the new government last November.

OUCH!

Baby's teething can be a dangerous business! The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1955 reports that in Shreveport, La., a 17-month old baby bit a moccasin snake. On doctor's examination, the youngster was found to have suffered only a small scratch on his right hand during the encounter. The snake was dead!



NO. READING DRIVE-IN

RT. 28

● NOW thru SAT. ●
Joan Crawford
Jeff Chandler

"Female on the Beach"
— co-feature —
Lex Barker

"Yellow Mountain"
● SUN. to TUES. ●
★ Cinemascope ★
★ Technicolor ★
Betty Grable
Sheree North

"How To Be Very Very Popular"
— and —
Victor McLaglen

"City of Shadows"

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Marciano vs. Moore
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for average family
of two or three

Start Living
Better With
This Food Plan

You Can Cut Your Food
Budget, No Matter What
You Spend Now, With
the Help of a Good
Freezer!

M. Francis McGrath
Food Consultant

How much of your Budget goes for food? Almost every housewife will answer, "Too much." Of this you can be sure, you are paying much more than you would need to if you had a freezer to enable you to buy in quantity and to buy when prices are at their lowest. Thousands of modern housewives are learning that they can live better for less by joining a reliable food plan such as Vinecour's Food-saver Plan which provides you with a famous top quality home freezer and your choice of top quality frozen foods at low prices.

If you are shopping for an average family, you are probably carrying 2 1/2 tons of food a year. Just think of the shopping time you take to keep the family supplied. As a member of Vinecour's Foodsaver Plan, you just order supplies for two or three months by Telephone and they are delivered right to your freezer.

A trained Home Economist will help you determine the type, style and size of freezer that will serve your family best. Emphasis is on supplying you with only the foods which your family prefers.

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"THE PRODIGAL"
—:— with —:—
Lana Turner
"RAGE AT DAWN"
—:— with —:—
Randolph Scott

SCHOOL OPENING DELAY

cont. from page 1

The committee voted to transfer Mrs. Josephine O'Donnell, of the Wildwood School, to the High School. Mrs. O'Donnell is a trained librarian, and her duties in the high school will be practically full time, in the library.

Teacher Insurance

The Town Manager's Insurance Advisory Committee has suggested (after being asked) to the School Committee that Workmen's Compensation Insurance be taken out, and voted to ask the Insurance Advisory Committee for more information, type of coverage involved, etc., etc.

Athletic Sneakers

The committee received a letter from the Shoecraft Shop, in which the owner, Mr. Michelson wanted to hand out "discount cards" through the public schools, for children who would want to buy athletic sneakers, for use in the new high school gymnasium.

The committee, which has always tried to give business to local establishments, voted in this case that they couldn't go along with the suggestion, because it would be using the local school facilities for private business purposes.

TOWNIES BEAT THE BOOSTERS

The Wilmington Boosters, of the Softball League, were defeated by the Townies, last night, and the defeat knocked them from the Number One Place, in the league. They are now tied with Oakie's Lunch, for First Place. A play off game has been indicated.

The score, in last night's game, was Townies 7, Boosters 5.

THE SELECTMEN'S MEETING

DeFelice and Calabrese Talk

Selectman Nicholas DeFelice, and Principal Assessor Fred Calabrese talked, for more than an hour, at the Selectmen's meeting, Tuesday night. They were talking about methods of assessments, in Wilmington, and while a little of the conversation was repetitious, it covered a lot of ground, and at an extremely rapid rate, for both men are rapid speakers.

DeFelice started, with a statement that "contrary to what had appeared in the paper, this is not my favorite subject". He had a list of about a dozen pieces of property, which he read, together with the valuations, to Calabrese — "These are things that people call me up about, as a member of the Board of Selectmen — things that I cannot explain" he said, referring to the similarities, and differences in the figures he had quoted.

Calabrese in reply started "I am glad to be able to come here. I have looked forward to this for quite a while. I feel that, you as a board, are entitled to an explanation. On the whole you have made out an excellent case for Reappraisal. I never felt that the present system is fair, and I said so, a year ago, and I say it again. This is not a reflection on previous Assessors, but just something that was inevitable."

Calabrese explained that the Assessors had to start on their work last October, because they were unable to tell whether or not Reappraisal would be accepted by the town in the March meeting and that they had done as much as they could, towards getting appraisals and assessments up to date. He explained that in the cases where there were new houses, or houses which had been sold, the Assessors were able to easily get figures as to the value, but in the case of old houses it was a different story. According to Calabrese, they were not permitted to go into houses, but would have to stand on the sidewalk, and guess as to the value of

the place. Two places that looked the same from the outside could be very very different inside, he told DeFelice.

He was getting complaints, he told DeFelice, but no more than last year, in fact less. "We have had less than 100 applications (for reassessment) to date — that is less than we had a year ago, and in the majority of the cases, where we have a complaint, after we have finished explaining the situation the people go away satisfied. I know we have made some mistakes, but the people come to the board, and make application, and if we have erred we will correct the error."

"One time I had a group of the leaders of the Civic Clubs come to me —" said Calabrese. "They didn't come with a question of commiseration, but rather of seeing if the complaints they had heard were justified. I asked them to write down what they thought was a fair value, of the houses involved, if they knew the houses well enough to do so. They did, and then we compared their valuation with the valuation we had on our books. Not in one case was our valuation higher!"

"I have the duty of making the assessments for the Town of Wilmington, and my duty is to the town. As I said before, I try not to make mistakes, but if we do make them they are on the side of the town."

"I had one man come to me, because his assessment had been doubled. You might say that that looked bad, but he and I went over the books, and after he had an explanation he was satisfied. His house had not been reappraised for years. After it was all over, I found out that he was an official in several organizations, where he should know values, and I appreciated his fair-mindedness all the more."

DeFelice: "After the paper was on the street, last week, I had a dozen fellows call me up, about their place. They wanted to come down here tonight, to talk with you and the Selectmen — It is the new houses that are being built where they are catching it in the neck — wouldn't it be logical to start on property that was in existence before World War II? It's the young fellows who are getting bitten!"

Calabrese: "As a practical approach even though I have a full time job it isn't full time assessing. I am doing other things, too, in connection with my work. We had a job to do — and we had only enough time, this year, to get the high spots. What we tried to do this year was to get new assessments on the older houses."

The discussion continued for a while. DeFelice, understanding the points that Calabrese was bringing out, then said "What the trouble is that we haven't had enough publicity!"

Calabrese: "I spoke in all about a dozen times in Wilmington, in the year that I have been here, and it was quite fully reported, in the paper, for about half of those. Every time I told the people that Reappraisal, if it was voted, would not take place until 1956! It must have been in the paper 6 times!"

(Continued Next Week)

HIGH-WIRE ACT

A period of construction work that called for a combination of technical ability and acrobatic skill ended recently when workers completed the world's longest pipe line suspension bridge. The fragile-looking span, 2,150 feet long, was built to keep a natural-gas pipe line safe from the ravages of Mississippi River floods, which formerly damaged underwater pipe lines. The cost of building the bridge was \$3,800,000. Oil men often tackle tough engineering tasks to assure the American consumer of a dependable supply of petroleum products.

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